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COME TO ME IN MY DREAMS BY GEORGE D. PRENTICE.

Come in beantiful dreams, love, Oh! come to me oft, When the light wing of sleep On my bosom lies soft; Oh! come when the sea In the moon's gentle light, Beats low on the ear, Like the pulse of the night-When the sky and the wave Wear the levellest hue, When the daw's on the flower,

And the stars on the dew.

Come in beautiful dreams, love, Oh! come and we'll stray Where the whole year is crowned With the blossoms of May-When each sound is sweet At the coo of the dove, And the gales are as soft As the breathings of love! When the beams kiss the waves, And the waves kiss the beach, And our warm lips may eatch The sweet lessons they teach.

Come in beautiful dreams, love, Oh! come and we'll fly Like two winged spirits Of lave through the sky; With hand clasped in hand, On our dream wings we'll go Where the marlight and moonlight Are blending their glow: And on bright clouds we'll linger Of purple and gold, Tili love's angels envy The blis to behold.

## Mscellaneons.

[From the Old Brewery.] THE LAST OF THE BLENNERHASSETT

The vicissitudes of fortune is a subject of trite and common remark. In every rank of life, and through all the grades of human society, the changeing which of to men is elevating and depressing families and individuals; and no prophetic eye can read the destiny of the man, as it bering in the cradle. The insignia of drawing room was in strong contrast with wealth may be stamped upon everything the hall-light, airy, and elegint; with which greets that infant's waking, wondering glanec-tones of love may wake its young affections, and cherish them into to correspond, arranged by Mrs. Blennerstrong and happy life; parental care may hassett, with the nicest taste and harmonimultiply its fostering influences, and center all its ambition in schemes for the elevation and aggrandizement of that darling

them in the dust."

lives to encounter its dereest tempests, to it not, dear reader? Yet this Eden of vicel affection could do) his every sorrow, ed, for those who saw and listened to the feel its keenest pangs, and to prove "how beauty once existed, and here resided the After his death, the heart f that stricken mournful tale in that cold and dreary room. much the human heart can bear" ere it parents of him who we will soon introone, yearned to embrace her child, and We promised him permanent relief, and
breaks, and bleeds, and dies. We may duce to you in scenes of startling conshe returned to New York, and with a deassured him that so far as our means and and powerful interest we forget our past panded and receiving such strength, that who can portray the sufferings of that his soul and body. We left, and immediexperience, and an almost irrevisible in- all the miseries of his mature years have lovely and accomplished woman, as vis- ately sent him sufficient bedding and clothfluence, impels us to narrate the story to failed to extinguish, or even to weaken it, tons of the past, rose before her mind? ing to make him perfectly comfortable .-

a happy mother, bent rejoicing over the the West, and Blennerhassett was too concouch of an infant boy, who seemed des spicuous to be overlooked, inced us enjoy all that earth can promise On Burr's visit to the Island, Blennerjoyous anticipations were indulged; and York, to meet and welcome to America, est parental heuris could picture or de- been eloquently alluded to, by the distin-

of an Irish gentleman, but born in England during a temporary visit of his parents. If not of the Irish poblity, they were at least of the superior gentry of their native land; and their son, educated at Westminster and Trinity College, him the father of her children. In the graduated with honor, and entered upon midst of all this peace, this innocence, this the study of the law at King's Inn—how tranquility, the destroyer comes; he comes successfully, is shown by the significant to turn this paradise into a hell, yet, the appendage of L. I., D. which occasional flowers do not wither at his approach, and

litical arena, he soon after his marriage of his demeanor; the light and beauty of could forget his son amid adversity and lent the papers to Mathew L. Davis, when | ALEX. H. STEPHENS, OF GEORGIA. with Miss Agnew (daughter of the Lt. Governor of the Isle of Man, and grand daughter of the celebrated General of that name, who fell at the battle of German- cence is ever s'mp e and credulous --town,) left Europe for New York in 1797. determined to make this country the land of his adoption. After some inquiry, I.e. curchased a beautiful island in the Ohio plicity were unthought of. "The sum of sixty thousand dollars, it is said, were expended by Blennerhausett, in fully estab-lishing himself in his new abode. To the mind of the voyager descending the river, as the edifice rose majestically in the distance, spreading its wings to either shore, the effect was magical; and emotions were produced not unlike those experienced in gazing on the moorish pulsers of Andalusia. There was a spell of enchan-ment around it, which would fain induce the credulous to believe that it had been created by magic, and consecrated to the gode. On a nearer approach was observed the beautifully graded lawn, decked with tasteful shrubbeyr, and intersperced with showy flowers; while a little in the distance, the elm threw its dark branches over a carnet of the most beautiful greensward. Beyond these the forest trees were intermingled with copie wood, so closely as to exclude the noon-day sun and in other places they formed those long sweep ing vistas, in the intricacies of which the eye delights to lose itself; while the imagination conceives them as the paths of space immediately in the rear of the dwelling, was assigned to fruits and flowers, of which the varieties were rare, excellent and beautiful; and the manner in which they were disposed over the surface, was unique, elegant and tasteful.—Espaliers of peach, apricot, quince and pear trees extending along the exterior, confined to a picket fence; while, in the middle space, wound labyrinthine walks, skirted with flowering shrubs, and the eglantine and honey suckle flung their melliferous blossoms over bowers of various forms. On the south was the vegetable garden; and, adjoining this, a thrify young orchard, embracing many varieties of fruit, promising abundant supplies for future use, not entirely neglecting the useful for the orna-Blennerhassett had cleared a hundred acres below, and cultivated in great perfection, the various crops adapted to the soil. The hall was a spacious room property. Almost bankrupt in purse, and -its walls painted a sombre color, with a beautiful cornice of plaster, bordered with gilded mouldings, running around the lof-ty ceiling, while its furniture was rich. gazes upon the unconscious infant, shim- heavy and grand.—The furniture in the

was chastened by the purest taste, and "A whiriwind from the desert comes, and sweeps without that glare of tinsel finery, too last repose, in the island of Guernsey, at- but in a broken and incoherent manner on common among the wealthy." And many a cherished one of earth. This sounds like a fancy sketch, does his every joy, and solaced (so far as de- terview and give it the interest it possessthey are actually brought within the sphere here amid scenes of such norivalled beau- of love in a quiet though humble home. of our own vision; and then, in our new ty, the artist spirit awoke to life, and ex-

others, in the hope of awakening a sym- It would be unnecessary in a sketch pathetic feeling and perhaps, receiving their like this, to enter into the controverted the playful happy children, the troops of related. For though weak in body, and who has not heard or read of Blenn- of Aaron Burr. After his unsuccessful rhassett, so famous in his connection with nomination for the Presidency of the Uni-Asron Burr, 50 years ago? Who has ted States, disappointed in his hopes of while, as she gazed upon her feeble suf- our utter surprise we found that he was not dwelt with pleasure, on the picture, political preferment, deeply chagrined by frawn by the eloquent pen of the celebra | the more peaceful measures of Jefferson. ted Wirt of the Eden, in the Ohio river, and, probably wrung with remose for the ere the tempter entered to betray and to death of Hamilton, he determined to en-destroy? And who has not burnt with in- ter into schemes of conflict and aggrandizedignation or melted with sorrow, over the ment so extensive, as would almost blot fearful dessolation, which swept that hap from his mind the memory of the past, py home, when the sad alliance with Aa- and transmit his name to the future as a con Burr was consummated, and the full conqueror, the compeer of Pizarro, or as result of treachery was felt by its innocent Charlemagne, the founder of a Western all been realized by that idolized son, who by the love of a most devoted mother, and and unsuspecting inhabitants?

Charlemagne, the founder of a Western all been realized by that idolized son, who by the love of a most devoted mother, and and unsuspecting inhabitants? While all was bright and blooming in States was meditated, we will not now that happy isle, ere "coming events had enquire; but in the prosecution of his decast their shadows before," to awaken the sign, it became necessary to secure the coslightest apprehension, a proud father and operation of the most influential men of

of luxury and ease. Fond hopes and hassett was absent, having gone to New through a bright vista of happy childhoot, his former playmate and friend, the cele-promising youth, and successful manhood, brated Emmet. But a second visit was they saw in imagination all that the fond more successful, and as this in erview has guished Wm. Wirt, we give it as descrip-Alas for the reality! That boy is the tive of the domestic situation of Blennersubject of our simple narrative-and for hassett, ere he was betrayed into schemes the benefit of our youthful readers, who which subsequently proved his ruin. " A may not be familiar with the previous his shrubbery which Stienstone might have tory of this celebrated family, we subjain envied blooms around him; music which sketch, ere we proceed with the facts, might have charged Calypso and her which have been so strangely brought be- nymphs, is his. An extensive library fore our notice. spreads its treasures before him; a philo-"Harman Blennerhassett, the father of sophical apparatus offers to him all the the subject of our narrative, was the son my steries and secrets of nature. Peace,

his conversation, and the seductive and fascinating power of his address. The conquest was not a dificult one. Inno-

Such was the state of Eden, when the screent entered its bowers. The prisoner (Burr) in a more engaging form, winding himself into the open and unpracticed river, and there built a residence in the construction of which, economy and sim difficulty in changing the native character plicity were unthought of . "The sum of of the heart, and the bject of its affections. By degrees, he infuses into it the poison of his own ambition; he breather into it the fire of his own courage; a during and desperate taste of glory; an ardor panting for all the storms, and busiles, and hurricanes of life .- In a short time the whole man is changed, and every object of his former delight relinquished. Greater objects have taken possession of his soul .---His imagination has been dazzled by visions of diadems, and stare, and garters, and titles of nobility." He has been taught to burn with restless emulation at the names of Cossr and Cromwell, and Bonsparte." Into Burr's ambitious plans, Bjennerhassett freely entered, and soon they were matured and ready for execution. The result of Burr's expedition is matter of history. Rumors, which not only connected him with warlike designs against a nation with whom we were at peace, but which dared to affix treason to his name, were rife in the land; and by orders from Washington, he was arrested and carried there to stand his trial for the crime alleged. He was acquitted, but his wilder scenes of sylvan solitude. The country refused to believe him to be innocent, and after an unsuccessful struggle to retrieve his fallen name, he retired from political life, and died unhonored and unsung. Blennerhassen, as an accomplice of Burr, was also arrested and carried to Richmond, and there confined in the gloomy walls of a prison for some time; but as Borr was discharged on the indictment against him, those against Blennerhassett, were not prosecuted .- He was merely required to enter into bonds to appear upon requirement at Chilligothe to answer to a charge of misdemeanor, for preparing an armed force, whose destiny was the Span-

ish territory, of which however, no notice Was evertaken.

Thus ended the conspiracy of Burr.— But, alas! not so ended the misfortune of Blennerhassett, his pecuniary affairs had become embarrassed. His beautiful mansion had been regarded and used as public with a familiar dependent on him, he knew not where to look for help in his fallen estate. He made an unsuccessful attempt on a cotton plantation in Mississippi, but ten years passed slowly away, and the prospect of regaining a fortune became less and less flattering. A temporary hope splendid micrors, gay colored carpets, clas sic pictures, rich cuetains, and ornamens led him to dispose of his plantation, and remove to Canada." But, alse! the hope allured only to destroy. Leaving Canada he returned to Ireland, in 1822, there to his more prosperrus days, he had regard. of his own woes and wants.

lost property, and thus been reinstated in his former position in society. The future himself. "I was the second son of H ir

and leave our readers to realize the contrast and deduce the moral.

old gentleman, whom he had found in the vicinity of the Mission. She immediately complied, and on the way, was informed that his name was Blennerhassett.

rounded him and whose manner and lan-guage gave unequivocal evidence that he was attended by a colored woman, whose every look and act betokened the most en-

appendage of L. L. D. which occasional processes and an irishman living during the excitement of the French Bevolution. Blennes, and the man him of the run that is coming upon him hassett, could not but feel deeply the depressed state of his country; yet preferting the gather of their civilities by the high rank he has ferred with much bitterness to their civilities by the dignity and elegance of his wealth and prosperity and who who write his sketch. I lines of railway building in the Provinces.

Do you see that black woman?" he alone can give the proper information for exclaimed, as she was about leaving the my father's biography. Why did they room, "she has more heart than all the not apply to me? people I have known .- She has clung to me smid all my poverty and sorrow, without the slightest prospect of remuneration or reward. My father was the friend of hundreds. He set up merchants and medays of prosperity, and when splendid feles were given to Aaron Burr and Blennerhassett, there were enough found to do him hommage. But when the storm burst upon his devoted head, how few were ound to rally around him, or to befriend his innocent and soffering family! I am poor. I cannot work. I am too infirm ; and this old woman (turning sgain to his devoted servant) has done for me what all the sest of the world have failed to do given me a quiet home, and a grateful heart." Yet, as he spoke, the look of interest was succeeded by one of sad and

dental manner, his residence was discovered. Two of the ladies immediately called. It was a decent looking house, of misery) almost powerless to not or speak. Such a tale of want and woe, of physical and mental suffering, was revealed; such toneliness and seeming neglect; such a contrast with what we knew of early years and prospects of the unfortunate man, that the heart would swell, and the tears would flow, though the tremb-ling invalid had raised himself upon his arm nervously, yet politely, enquiring who

we were, and what we wanted. " We are friends," said Mrs. Dadvancing towards the cot, " and we have called to see if we could not aid you; if we could not do something to make you defying any one to attempt to oppose his more comfortable." He gazed at her tancies. At one time he is kind and huearnestly, and said, "I know your counterance. Who are you!" She mentioned her name, recalled the past to his mind, cuses the slighest difference of opinion, yet and then gradually led him to the recital full of forbearance for those guilty of vice

Many questions were asked and anunsuccessful, and finally he sunk to his swered, and much information elicited; tended by the faithful wife who had shared his part and we could not describe the in For a few year they struggled on; but God had sent us, and we hoped to benefit The lovely mansion, the devoted husband. In a subsequent interview, many facts were servants, the crowd of friends, all, all occasionally confused in expression, his would pass in sad review, making the memory seemed unimpaired, and he gave dark present still darker by the contrast; a continuous account of his past life. To fering son, unfitted by his long privation but fifty years of age, though we had for those arduous struggles by which, judged him much older from his appearatone, he could have regained his father's ance. We sketch his history as parrated by

must have seemed shrouded in more than man Blennerhassett, bearing my father's midnight darkness. Sad forebodings filled name; and was born on the Island in the that mother's heart, and planted their thorn days of my father's greatest prosperity in her dying pillow. The saddest have My intency and childhood were guarded all been realized by that idolized son, who by the love of a most devoted mother, and rent, without exhibiting the most intense by superintended by my father at home. emotion, which causes his delicate frame I afterwards went to school in Canada, to shake as though the fiercest ague were and finished my education. Then having expending its power upon his physical a preddection for the law, I entered the of-We shall give but a single outline of the and studied three years for that profession. dark picture which has been strangely and Not being particularly successful, I found unexpectedly brought before our vision, my early taste for painting, reviving in all its strength, and resolved to vield to the visions which were forever floating through One morning Mr. E., one of the visitors my brain, banishing all legal details, and of patriotic generosity. At Cairo, the of the Mission, invited a lady to accom-pany him on a visit to a most interesting arduous profession. I placed myself un. Mursulmen inhabitants had distinguished omplied, and on the way, was informed an interesting looking this time my parents were and found an interesting looking the first and my mother returned to The Egyptian officers, who are with the SEC. 2. To the end that right be done man, delicate and refined in appearance, this country. We took a house in Green- army of the Danube, have written home to the said Thomas Wilson Dorr, the guage gave unequivocal evidence that he our means, did not suffer from actual povbelonged to a different position in society. My mother's health and heart were
from that which he then occupied. He broken; and she rapidly declined. Watchsank peacefully away, and was interred in and the introduction of Achmed. tire and devoted attachment to her master. Robert Emmet's vault by a few faithful Pasha is an energetic man, who for this by directed to transmit a copy of this act quality was made Capudan Pasha, after to each of the Governors of the saveral this predecessor's neglect had been placed States, and to the Congress of the United relative position which, from his birth, she "it is false, that her last days were spent in a strong light by the catastrophs of had manifested towards him. with an Irish nurse. It is false, that sis- Sinope. It is a mistake to set him down He received his visitors cordially, but ters of charity followed her to the grave. as one of the peace party. He is now

he wrote the life of Aaron Burr, and I

same observation and

After my mother's death, I moved to street, where you first found me; and since then I have lived here. An old friend paying rent, and a kind Irish wohundreds. He set up merchants and me-chanics, he patronized literature and the am feeble and suffering. I am dreading arts, he was courted and flattered in his paralysis, and, ladies, I need attention, and such as you only can give." And as he spoke, his frame shook with a strong neryous agitation, and he turned imploringly from one to the other, and was only soothed by the promise that they would do what they could to make his declining years comfortable and happy. May there be "light in the evening time !"

#### CHARACTER OF THE CZAR NICHOLAS.

The Emperor Nicholas, born July 6th, 1796, is now fifty-seven years of age. Tall in stature, imposing in mien, and enmournful import.

The visitors relieved his wants, spoke kindly to his attached servant, and left to meet the other claims which were pression mournful in his appearance. His gait, meet the other claims when were pressing them in every side.

Months rolled away, and the old man is wanting in grace, but denotes strength, removed his residence, far beyond the lady's walk. But he was not forgotton; sonorious and pleasant. His features are and again and again he was referred to regular, and combine to form a face a with interest, and commented on as one of model of beauty of the German type. the saddest instances of the reverse of hu- His eyes alone, which are large and promman fortune. A record of this visit was inent, have something sinister in their expreserved, when again in the most incisteadily into them, all the charm of his beauty disappears. Sober in his tastes, moderate in his passions, and desirous of but the hall and stairs, proved that it was enforcing military discipline by the power only a tenement house, and with sad force of his own example, he sleeps upon a bodings, we ascended to the upper story. damp bed, eats moderately, with no regard We knocked at the door, and a turnt voice to choice of food, drinks but hide wine, said. "Come in." We entered. One and that mixed with water, rises early and glance at the desolate-looking room, un- labors hard, though unfortunately with lit form of its invalid occupant, and we sat down, (accustomed as we were to scenes of misery) almost powerless to see to scenes of the Empire. Upon the forms by the second misery of this coordinate to this Coordinate of this could not possibly exist longer than the weeks indeed, he was thought that the could not possibly exist longer than the weeks indeed, he was confined to the could not possibly exist longer than the weeks indeed, he was confined to the could not possibly exist longer than the weeks indeed, he was confined to the could not possibly exist longer than the weight affairs and material necessities of the could not possibly exist longer than the weight affairs and material necessities of the could not possibly exist longer than the weight affairs and material necessities of the could not possibly exist longer than the weight affairs and material necessities of the could not possibly exist longer than the weight affairs and material necessities of the could not possibly exist longer than the could not possibly exist longer th carpeted and unwarmed, at the miserable the discernment. The minute details of bed, without a pillow or proper covering. military costume, parades and reviews abhours; moments only he devotes to the calls of real duty and topies which might bring him real glory. The longer one dwells upon his character the more evident is it how strangely a mistaken course can mislead the finest qualities. His private life is as full of contradic-

tions as his public-the natural consequence of an utter want of any solid basis founded upon sound moral principles. He is an affectionate father, yet he tyranizes over his children, who fear and shun him. He is a good bushand, yet keeps mistresses and exhibits them to his Court, as if mane, at another harsh, cruel and inflexi-ble, as the fit takes his. He never exand crime, and for every kind of corrupt baseness. He will forgive the highest degree of moral turpitude in his favorites, yet punishes the smallest contradiction of his preconceived notions with implacable his eyes, when at variance with his ideas, after the birth of her first child, the au

writes to that Journal. It may be taken for gran'ed that no people can be conquered where such a patriotic spirit is manifested;

" A letter from Alexandria, of the 23d January, gives some details which are not devoid of interest. Everywhere in Egypt fice of David Goodwise, in New York, as in Turkey, the inhabitants were mak money and in kind. At Alexandria, in 1844. Beyrout, Cairo, and other large towns, the sums given amounted to a large total; the Europeans taking a large part in these acts der the instruction of Henry Inman, and themselves by the importance of their gifts, soon became a proficient in the art, and Among other things, they had given a large wich street, (that colored woman accom- to their families, speaking in high terms of panied her) and although straightened in the manner in which the Turkish Govern

ed by that faithful servant and myself, she samply the retirement of Mehemet Ali, January session, A. D. 1864."

RELIGIONAL - -- YAGRINGSW TIMESTER STATE OF THE PARTY OF

The following graphic description of Alexander H. Stephens, the celebrated Whig Member of Congress from Georgia, we take from the Washington letter of the Evansville (Ia.) Enquirer:

"Who is that boyish fooking personage, with an almost flat bend, very low forehead and decidedly youthful face over yonder?" Slowly, my friend, let us draw a little nearer—now you are almost beside him. What is the matter? You needn't answer.

I know full well. That " youthful face." as distance led you to believe, is farrowed by age and disease, and bears a jaundlesd look. The boy disappears, and the man, wasted by disease, his face bearing the impress of its devastating assaults, boms up before you. What hands—so small, so bony, What s sickly appearance he has. What a form—tall, remarkably slim and guant ; nought of manliness is there. What a low forehead; what a flit headcovered with long, thin hair. While a face, so feminine, and so sallow-"certainly that creature possesses no intellect no talents." Hist! he rises to address the House. His roice is weak, but remarks bly shrill and penetrating—his eyes gleans with an unnatural brightness—while volleys of te most withering earcasms, of pure and surring eloquence, and solid and pure and surring eloquence, and solid and masterly logic, pour in unceasing streams from his tipe. He is, indeed, a wonderful man. To look at him, one would come immediately to the conclusion that he was not long for this world, and that country would experience no great loss when he

lett. But appearances are deceptive. Ever since I came to Washington, some five years ago, he bore that stokly look, that grave-like appearance, but he has lived from session to session, from Congress to Congress, to electrify and astonish the House with his manly eloquence and musterly powers of intellect. At the commeacement of this Congress it was thought proclaimed, he came into the House and delivered one of his ablest arguments on the Nebraska bill! As usual he was listened to with profound attention. His speech demonstrated one fact; that though the body may decay—the physical man waste a way - vet the immortal mind may remain in its full pristine vigor.

It is almost needless for me to add that the gentleman of whom I write is Alexander H. Stephens, the celebrated Whig Congressman from Georgia. He who has seen him once will never forget him.

Mr. Stephens is about forty five years of age. He has been in Congress for a great number of years, and has ever ranked as one of its shining stars. He is certainly one of the ablest men in the present House.

A TOUCHING INSTANCE OF MOTHERLY AF-FECTION. - Mary. Countess of Orkney, was deaf and dumb, and married in 1758. by signs. She lived with her husband, severity. Domestic affection, friendship, Murrough, first marquis of Thomond, who love of country, fidelity to religious or po- was also her first cousin, at his seat. Ruslitteal principles, are all so many crimes in tellan, on the Harbor of Cork. Shurdly read and hear and believe, but we do not mast. In this favored spot the days of his voted slave, and an "affectionate son, our influence could prevail, he should never the shou realize the force of facts like these, until infancy and childhood were spent; and strave once again to create an almosphere er again know the destitution from which he had so deeply suffered. We told him inunity, whatever its nature, from which full of some design. She having perfectly all seeds of vigor and greatness are crush- assured herself that the child really slept, ed out, and the only means employed are mok out a large stone, which she had evisuch as tend to corrupt and destroy it? cealed under her shawl, and to the horror Yet this idea is the key to the system of of the nurse-who like all persons of ile Nicholas! This system will yet work I west order in her country, indeed in out the punishment of his prido-a fact to most countries, was fully impressed with regretted, for this man had every advant the idea of the peculiar cunning and maltage necessary to have enabled him to purigaity of "dumbies"-seized it with the sue an opposite course. Fate placed him in cut to fling it down vehemently. B .upon a hight too lefty for him—the prin-ciple of despotic authority has had its day; had flung the stone—not, however, as the he could only raise it again by cril means ourse had apprehended, at the child, but and these in the end must work out his on the floor; of course, it made a great noise. The child immediately awoke and cried. The countess who had looked with EXTRUSIASH FOR THE SULTAN ANONO maternal eagerness to the result of her ex-THE MUSSULMEN.—A European correspondent, lell on her knees in a transport of its New York Times thus of joy. She had discovered that her child possessed a sense that was wanting in her-

> Gov. DORR RESTORED TO CITIZENSHIP. The Legislature of Rhode Island have expunged from the record, the disgraceful sentence of the Supreme Court of that ing voluntary gitts to the Sultan both in State pronounced upon Thomas W. Dorr.

self .- . Inecdotes of the Aristocracy.

The act of the General Assembly is as

SEC. 1. The judgment of the Supreme Court, whereby Thomas Wilson Dorrest Providence, on the twenty fifth day of June, A. D. 1844, was sentenced to imprisoned for life, at hard labor, in separate

Clerk of the Supreme Court of the County of Newport, is bereby directed to write across the face of the record of said judg-ment the words " Reversed and annulled

Sec. 3. The Secretary of State is here-

"Have you any limb horn bonnets," in-quired a very modest miss of a shopkeeper. Any what?"

Any-you don't mean leghers! The young lady was brought to by the proper restoratives and lury will to sollie

The Dress Circle-A lady's waint.